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Washington's Dinner Party. A writer in The Magazine of American History for September gives the following letter from Washington, at West Point in 1779, to Dr. John Cochran, describing a dinner party which the commander in-

sended to give: WEST POINT, Aug. 16, 1779.—DEAR DOCTOR: I have asked Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Livingstone to dine with me to-morrow; but ought I not to apprise you of their fare? As I hate deception, even when imagination is concerned, I will.

they had ocular demonstration yesterday. To say how it is usually covered is rather more essential, and this shall be the pur-"Since my arrival at this happy spot, we

have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder of small dish of green beans-almost impercook has a mind to cut a figure, and this I have two beefsteak-pies, or dishes of crabs in addition, one on each side of the center-dish, dividing the space, and reducing the distance between dish and dish to about six feet, which, without them, that apples will make pies; and it is a question if, amidst the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples instead of having both of beef.

"If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and submit to partake of it on plates once tin, but now iron, not become so by the labors of hard scouring, I shail be happy to see them. Dear sir, GEORGE WASHINGTON. "

> Uses of Arctle Exploration. [Harper's Magazine.]

In 300 years there have been some 200 arctic voyages, for various purposes and with various fates. The Greely expedition was but one of thirteen expeditions. Five hundred men passed two win- Office Hours from 8 to 10; 12 to 2, and 5 to 7. ters within the polar circle, and nineteen of them only were lost. And Lieut. hay says that the result of the observations of all these expeditions will be the doubling of the world's knowledge of the magnetic forces. That is to say, as the Rev. Brooke Herford states in his admirable sermon upon this subject "Not one of all the Special Attention given to Diseases of the thousand and ten thousand craft sailing Kidneys and Urinary Organs. to and fro among the many lands of earth but will be a little surer of its compass, a OFFICE HOURS

safer, than it ever was before." Is this worth nothing? Is not the risk, the loss even, amply recompensed? But also, as Mr. Her ord points out the moral qualities, the patience, the courage, the solf-denial, the faith, the endurance, developed by these northern researches, the adventures of commerce and conquest look greedy and base, the stories of of the crusades seems a fevered frenzy? Cui bono? is not an argument to discourage the restless soul, which the prospect of peril inspires, nor will the pathetic story of the patient and generous endurance, amid apparently remediless suffering, which the r cord of the Greely expedition discloses, dismay or deter other Creelys from daring

the same dangers. The Cleanliness of Pompett,

there. Our modern houses are not made to be clean, as were the Pompeian residences. The walls, the floors, every corner of their homes, were finished with the most admirable workmanship. In their rooms no plaster ever fell, for it was of such excellent material, and so well put on, that it soon became like marble. They

marble or bronze: even the well-curbs and stone. Hygiene must have come naturally chance to get a typhoid attack; the only class of diseases he could not provide against were the eruptive, and one of these carried him off at last."

The Wines of Chill.

strikingly displayed than in the advance which has been made by the wine industry, Ten years ago hardly any native wine was drunk by the wealthier classes; now it is drunk by all classes. At present the wine production has not overtaken the cona level that will enable profitable ship-ments abroad to be made. Large sums of wealthy land owners in vineyard planting ceed. Those with whom I have conversed, who have studied the subject, are of opinion that in another two years the export of wine may be expected to take

An Anxiety That Breeds Ill Health, [London Medical Times.] The very anxiety for health which Sir James Paget and the sanitarians inculcate is an anxiety that breeds hypochondriacs, and tends, to that extent at any rate, to defeat its own object. Every one must admit that the highest form of health is nuconscious health, just as the highest form of beauty is unconscious beauty, and the highest form of moral excellence is unconscious moral excellence. The typical healthy man is not aware of his health; be does not think about it at all.

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